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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1888.

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Jockey Horsey Badly Hurt by Pendennis Falling.

Jockeys Perkins and Ossler Were Also Dismounted.

So So Wins the First Race and Pays \$38,35 for \$2.

RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 15. - With at improved track, additions to the grand stand, new stables, forty-five bookmakers and a glorious Au tumn day, the Passale County Agricultural Society began its Pall racing this afternoon. The track

was rather heavy in places, but dried out rapidly. The big crowd paid not the slightest attention to the fine scenic beauty of the place, Nature's lavish coloring of the foliage in the surrounding woods speculative throng did keep the pool-sellers and pencillers. A long burst of applause greeted the first call of "Boots and Saddles" on a Winter

It was a day of accidents and surprises, and de lays at the post were the rule. So-So won the opening scramble and paid \$3% 55 for \$2 in the

Perkins slipped off Avery at the very start of this race.

Herman captured the second race, but if Horsey survives the fall he got from Pendennis and that cold's roll over him, he can thank the soft course. At the post in the start for the third race Golded M. reared, dismounting Ossler. Don't Know got off in the lead in the start for this race, and defied Gunahot and Fiddlehead to get near her. She paid \$48,60 in the two-dollar mutuels.

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Avery, 118 (Foster) 3

Young Duke, 115 (Bergen) 9

Pericles, 115 (Richardson) 0

Betting—Dalesman, 8 to 1; Avery, 20 to 1; So, 15 to 1; Young Duke, 7 to 5; Aura, 6 to 1; Pericles, 4 to 1.

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Bo, 15 to 1; Young Duke, 7 to 5; Aura, 6 to 1; Perlcles, 4 to 1.

For a Place—Dalesman, 5 to 2; Avery, 6 to 1;
So 8a, 6 to 1; Young Duke, 1 to 2; Avery, 8 to 6;
Perioles, 7 to 5.

The Race.—Dalesman and Pericles were first
sway, Perkins failing off Avery, who slipped on
the muddy curve. So 80 took a good lead in front
of Young Duke, who was in front of Dalesman
and Aura on the turn and passing the stand, and
coming well, won by ten lengths, Dalesman second, three parts of a length before Aura. Time—
1.33%. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$5.35; place,
\$14.10 Dalesman paid \$5.05.

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SECOND RACE.	
Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and t	apward:
maiden allowances; three-tourths of a mile	
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Bill Bond(G. L	vnch) 2
Full Sall, 110(1)	
Pendennis, 118(ife	
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Parkville, 115(He	
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Courier, 110(Con	oklin) (
Ocean, 110	
Marquis, 110(De	evlin) (
Keystone, 110(Thom	pson) 0
Betting Count Inna 10 to 1. Harman	N 10 1

Reystone, 110... (Thompson) 9
Betting—Count Luna, 12 to 1; Herman, 8 to 1;
Full Saii, 15 to 1; Courier, 20 to 1; Ocean, 4 to 1;
Marquia, 20 to 1; Parkville, 12 to 1; Keystone, 15
to 1; Pendennis, 20 to 1; Blahop, 15 to 1; Crown
Prince, 20 to 1; Bill Bond, 5 to 1;
For a Place—Count Luna, 5 to 1; Herman, even;
Full Saii, 6 to 1; Courier, 8 to 1; Ocean, 6 to 5;
Marquis, 8 to 1; Parkville, 5 to 1; Keystone, 6 to
1; Pendennis, 8 to 1; Blahop, 6 to 1; Crown
Prince, 8 to 1; Blil Bond, 2 to 1.

The Race.—They were off after a long time,
Parkville well in the lead. Pendennis fell with
llorsey, rolling over him, nearing the first turn,
where Herman, Bishop and Fullsail came up on
Parkville, Herman won by two lengths, Bill Bond
second and Fullsail third. Time—1, 22. Mutuels
paid \$6.80; place, \$4.15; Bill Bond paid \$6.90.

THIRD BACS.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Don't Know, 107 (Griffith) 1

Puddelened, 108 (Bender) 8

Bonnie Harold filly, 110 (Whyburn) 8

Gonabot, 110 (Bergen) 0

Darling, 102 (Griffith) 1

Lone filly, 107. (Sinnott) (Grey Gown, 118 (Trayer) Gunshot, 110 (Bergen) 0
Darling, 102. (J. Tribe) 0
Darling, 102. (J. Tribe) 0
Ione filly, 107. (Sinnott) 0
Grey Gown, 112. (Thayer) 0
Babette, 105. (H. Lewis) 0
Golde M., 103. (Gasler) 0
Betting—Bonnie Harold filly, 4 to 1; Gunshot 8
to 1; Darling, 20 to 1; Fiddlehead, 3 to 1; Ione
filly, 20 1; Grey Gown, 20 to 1; Babette, 20 to 1;
Don't Know, 15 to 1; Goldie M., 8 to 1.
For a Place—Bonnie Harold filly, 6 to 5; Gunshot, 20 to 1; Gray Gown, 8 to 1; Babette, 8 to 1;
Don't Know, 15 to 1; Goldie M., 8 to 1.
The Hace,—Don't Know had the lead on the long
delayed start. Gunshot and then Fiddlehead tried
to break her down, but the filly led all the way
and won by a length, Fiddlehead second, eight
lengths before the Bonnie Harold filly, Time—
1, 224. Mutuels paid\$48.60; place, \$14.25. Fiddlehead paid \$4.50.

Purse, \$250, for maiden three-year-olds; selling allowances; five furiongs.

Charmer, 108.

Chomasker, 0 Sam Parker, 106.

Charmer, 8 to 1; Charmer, 9 to FOURTH BACE.

Aqueduct Over-Payments Illegal. Corporation Counsel Beekman has furnished the Aqueduct Board with an official opinion that allowances of \$708, 389.75 made to contractors on sections 2 to 9 for extra tunnel excavations were unlawfully made, but recommends that deductions be made from the amounts owing the contractors.

Persecuted for Belva's Sake. Mary Jones was before Justice Ford in the Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of being drunk yesterday. "Everybody in the house where I board is down on me because I advocated the principles of Belva Lockwood," she pleaded in excuse, and was dis-charged.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer.

1882. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884. 1887. 1884.

Lovely Weather and a Good Attendance at the Track.

Gov. Hill Wins the Free-For-All Opening Dash.

Red Star the Winner of the 2.40

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACE, FLEETWOOD PARK, Oct. 15.—The dash trots at the Driving Park this afternoon were favored with lovely weather, and there was an excellent attendance, including nearly all the promineut road-drivers of the city.

The first race, however, was not called until nearly half an hour late, and then nearly as much more time was lost in getting ready for the race. The pool-selling was brisk, and considerable money found its way into the box.

There was one book, but the odds were so small There was one book, but the code were so small and the business so light that it was not until the second race that any business was really done. The judges were W. E. Parsons, jr., W. J. Johnson and J. S. Smith, with W. Chester as starter for the fractional races.

Trotting, under the direction of the Driving Club of New York. Purses \$100 each, tentrance \$15 cach borse, to be divided between the first and second. Dance to barness.

with Hill barred. Bertha sold over the field and the pools at 25 to 20.

The Race.—After a lot of scoring, in which Bertha spoiled a score of good starters, they got the flag with Bertha heading, followed by Perplexed, with Gov. Hill last. The Governor quickly took the lead, and at the rocks was leading by a length. He then came on and won by eight lengths, with Bertha second, six lengths in front of Perplexed, who ran nearly the whole of the last hundred yards.

BECOND RACE-2.40 CLASS; TWO MILES. Billie.

J. Harrington's b. m. Nelly H.
Dr. F. P. Roberge's bik h. Ferdinand.
C. Reynold's b. g. Charley R.
P. Pleming's b. g. Billie C.
H. M. Scoville's b. m. Mary Duell.

THIRD RACE-9.25 CLASS; ONE MILE. esse Yeareance's ch. m. Perplexed.
L. H. McDonaid's b. m. Corona.
C. A. Discrow's b. m. Speedress.
McMillan's b. g. Judge Parsons

g Time -2.2%.
Fools—Field, \$25; Perplexed, \$18. Betting—
Even Perplexed, 2 to 1 Corona, 3 to 2 Speedress, 3
to 1 Judge Parsons.
The Race.—Corona led at the start, but was
passed at the turn by Speedress, who led to the
homestretch, where Perplexed came on and won
by half a length, Corona second, a head in front o
Speedress. FOURTH RACE .- 2.30 CLASS; MILE AND A HALP.

Lewis's b. m. Atlanta.

Johnson's bik, m. Mamie Knox.

Time—3.49.
Pools—Frederika, \$25; Mamie Knox, \$10; Cyclone, \$11; Atlanta, \$5.
Betting—Even money Frederika, 2 to 1 each Mamie Knox and Cyclone, 3 to 1 Atlanta.
The Race.—Mamie Knox caused a long delay by breaking badly. They were sent away snally with Mamie Knox. Cyclone had the best of the start by two lengths and kept it, both he and Frederick breaking badly, but Cyclone settled the quickest. quickest.

In the fifth race Black Jack won by a length,
Judge Davis ten lengths in front of Perplexed.

Racing at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—The autumn meeting of the Kentucky Association began to-day, the results of which are appended: First Race.—Catalpa first, Stuart second, Blue Stone third. Time—1.19%. Three-quarters of a mule.

mile.

Second Race. —Famine first, Bridgelight second,
Lizzie I., third. Time—I. 48%. One mile.
Taird Race. —Princess Bowling first, Zulu second, Adrenae third. Time—I. 28%. Three-quarters of a mile.
Fourth Race. —Hindocoraft first, King Regent second, Sir Edward third. Time—I. 20%.

First Race.-Purse \$200; five-eighths of a mile.

\$200; selling allowances; thre Lb. 111 Lizzie C. 108 Chomis 108 Bertin 108 Idea West 109 Idea West 104 St. gulair 104 Redecte 104 Gold Star 104 Land Vimrod..... Fenelon
Easter Sunday ...
Johnny E.
Delano...
Greedfield...
Traveller

Fourth Hace LA.
115 Glendon....
110 \*Magas.
10 Landseer.
15 Little Emily ...
8 Boodle

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the American Association Morning.



The Latest Gossip of Field, Track Individual Records of the Players in the National The Giants' Pennant Floats From and Ring.

Racing at Jerome.

Athletic Controversy.

The thirteenth annual championship meet. ing of the National Association was a great meeting. One record was equalled, another one was within one-fifth of a second of being reached, the five-mile running record was only saved by the dead, sticky track and two men beat the 56-pound weight-putting figures. What a pity the day wasn't fair.

. . . Mr. Richard K. Fox, who arrived yesterday morning, will probably bring the sporting pot to a boil.

The dash system of trotting races which is to be inaugurated at Fleetwood this afternoon ought to be a grand success. They were first urged by " Krik " nearly ten years

The Outing Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will have its first Fall meeting at the B. A. A. grounds on election day. Entries to the six amateur and two professional events close with Billy Robertson at 296 Broadway on Oct. 30.

Princeton College athletes have chosen Prof. Austin, of this city, for their boxing teacher. Austin will teach at Princeton two days in every week during the cold weather.

The Pastime Athletic Club boys will have a big racket on Wednesday evening, in cele-bration of the winning of the Sacks and other

There seems to be a very general sentiment that there was rather too much racing in the season which closed with the Jerome meeting on Saturday. Public favor has been so little to be depended upon, mainly because the thoroughbreds raced so much more than was good for them. Next year it is said that on Sheepshead Bay track there will be but seven or eight days' racing, instead of the thirty the law allows.

H. J. B.—1. No. 2. THE EVENING WORLD does not have accounts of glove fights in which the spectators are made to rush up to the referee and beg him to declare the mill a draw to save the lives of the contestants, when, in reality, the spectators only want to end the tame affair in order that they may go home to sleep, instead of napping on their chairs. 3. The account you send was evidently written on space.

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The Editor of The Evening World:

Appreciating your endeavors to please your readers by giving full accounts of the controversy between the N.A.A.A. And the new Union, I would ask for a small space to express my views on the situation in regard to the boycott that the Manhattan Athletic Club claims is being put upon it.

Does the M.A.C. call to mind the resolution passed at its instigation a few years ago, which meant the barrang out of all athletes.

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clubs?

If the memory of the members serves them
true, they will agree that it is so. Why, then,
do they make such a time about taking some
of their own medicine? At that time they
were a power in athletics, and how can they
account for being left out in the cold at this
late day? Allow me to tell them.

Their Club at the onset was made up of the
best material of that sturdy old Club, the
Scottish American Athletic Club, and having started by borrowed material, they seem
to have continued in that respect up to the
present day. In other words they have
stretched out their inducing arms and culled
from the many poorer, and consequently
weaker clubs, all the material that was of affy
use to them, and now these weaker clubs

OLYMPIA. New York, Oct. 13.

REPORTERS DO SOME ROADSCULLING.

The reporters, who were engaged at the roadsculling race in Madison Square Garden last week were given an opportunity to emulate the great oarsmen to-day. No records were broken, though several of the machines were, and the stronglooking fences that surrounded the track will have to be rebuilt nearly all the way around. Messrs. Kremer and O'Connor gave an exhibition prior to the event on the heavy roadsculling machines. Kremer came in absad at the end of two miles, but although O'Connor bolted against the fence four times he came in four yards behind

TELMER AND O'CONNOR AT ODDS.

Man and Are Slow at Making a Match. socioentally at Mr. Richard B. Fox's office this morning and got into quite a dispute over the relative merits of both as caramen.

Teemer, who is about to depart for Australia, finally offered to leave \$500 forfest with Mr. Fox for a match for any amount. O'Connor, who had expressed himself as anxious to meet Teemer, said he would have to consult his backer before accepting Teemer's proposition.

the Tairty-Grat Precinct, found at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, between Ann and Forest avenues, at the foot of a tree, the body of a man, about fifty years old, and apparently a German. He had an envelope in his pocket addressed to Christian Breisom, 1546 and 1692 Avenue A.

### FLEETWOOD DASHES. ALL 'ROUND SPORTS WHAT THEY DID WITH

League.

There May Have Been Too Much Ewing and Connor Among Those Who Made Over .300 Where the Mayor Hadn't a Word Per Cent.

A Correspondent Has His Fling in the Beckley, Ryan and Kelly, However, Are the Three An Elegant Symbol of New York's Leaders.

> The subjoined table shows the record of the individual players in the National League of Baseball Clubs who have played in more than ten games. Comparatively few have reached the coveted 500 per cent. Beckley, Ryan and Kelly are the three leaders, and Ewing and Connor head the list of New York

1—Feckies, F. 71
2—Ityan, C. 130
2—Kelly, B. 106
4—Anson, C. 134
5—Brouthers, D. 129
5—Quinn, B. 38
6—Johnston, B. 135
6—Ewing, N. Y. 108
7—Conner, N. 134
8—Richardson, D. 57
8—White, D. 125
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8—Ritchardson, D. 57
8—White, D. 125
9—Richardson, N. Y. 125
9—Richardson, N. Y. 125
9—Richardson, N. Y. 117
2—Thompson, D. 55
3—O'Rourke, N. Y. 107
3—filines, Ind. 138
4—Van rialtren, C. 81
4—Buckley, Ind. 71
4—Rowe, D. 108
4—Hoy, W. 186
5—Conway, D. 44
6—Miller, P. 102
7—Darfy, C. 71
8—Brown, N. Y. 17 IT—Duffy, C.
18—Brown, N. Y.
19—McGuire, Ph. and D.
10—Ray, B.
10—Donneily, W. I-Denny, I... II-Bennett, D. 21-Glasscock, D.
22-Hanlon, D.
23-Brown, B.
24-Beatin, D.
25-Dunlan, P.
28-Sateliffe, D.
26-Ward, N. Y.
27-Ganzell, D.
28-Getzein, D.
49-Nicholson, D.
30-Sanderra, Ph. S-Geta-9-Nicholson, D... 90-Sanders, Ph... 31-Wise, B... 31-Carroll, P... Clements, Ph... 

33-Tettitt, C.
34-Tatte, B.
34-Twitchell, D.
34-Slattery, N. Y.
35-Williamson, C.
35-Colemin, P.
46-Hornung, B.
36-Bassett, I.
37-Pieffer, C.
37-Birrs, C. -Burns, C..... -Shoeneck, I. -Kuchne, P. -Irwin, W. 40—Sunday, P. 40—Whitney, N. Y. 41—Bealy, I. 42—sullivan, C.
42—Fogarty, Ph.
42—Wood, Ph.
43—Wood, Ph.
43—Offrien, W.
43—Daily, W.
43—Arundel, W.

44—Seery, I. 45—Wilmot, W. 45—Myers, I. 46—Farrell, C. 46-McGeachy, I...... -Mulvey, Ph...... 10 49-Mulvey, Ph 1
50-Daily, I 1
50-Daily, I 1
51-Morrill B 1
51-Snomberg, I 51-Widner, W 52-Dairymple, P 52-Radburn, R 52-Burspeck, B 2
53-Keefe, W 5
53-Keefe, W 5
54-Maul, P 55-Darring, C 2
55-Haimman, Ph 57-Satton, B 2
58-Sheffler, D 3
58-Sheffler, D 3
58-Gore, N, Y, 60-Campau, D, 61-Smitt, P, 61-Myers, W 1
61-Myers, W 1
61-Daily, C 7 

American Association.

New Yorks vs. St. Louis To-Morrow.

Championship series between the St. Louis Browns and the New York Giants will begin. The St.

Louis boys, accompanied by President Von der Ahe, will arrive to-night from Cincinnati. They

The sale of reserved seats at Spaldings, 241

Broadway, and at Pond's, 26 Union Square, will

continue very day during the games. The two leading umpires of the country, John Keliy and John Gaffney, will officiate in each game. The batteries to-marrow will in all probability be Tim Keefe and Buck Ewing for New York and Cannon-ball King and Jack Boyle for St. Louis. Flay will be called at 3 F. E.

will go direct to the Grand Central Hotel.

continue every day during the games.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

weaker clubs. all the material that was of affy use to them, and now these weaker clubs have their chance for retaliation and, to my mind, if they do not improve the opportunity they will fall into the same old rut; that is, manufacturing championship material for the M. A. C.

To show what I mean more clearly, let the M. A. C. give Copland back to the O. A. C., send Conneff back to Ireland, We-ting to the A. A. C., give to the Pastimes their champions, &c., what claim would they have to their name as an athletic club?

And now that the training schools of athletics have the whip hand, let them use it.

New York, Oct. 13.

OLYMPIA.

And with Such Vim that the Madison Square Garden Fences Are Ruined.

Kremer.

In the big race Mr. Sommers amashed four stakes out of the inner fence on the first lap. Mr. Arnold forgot which was the machine and which was his ear. He spun around for half a lap on his ear, and let Mr. Kelly come in ahead.

The Oursmen Can't Agree Which Is Best Teemer and O'Connor, who participated in the roadsculler race at Madison Square Garden, met secidentally at Mr. Hichard E. Fox's office this

With a Shot in the Head.

"The Evening World" Staff,

to Say About It.

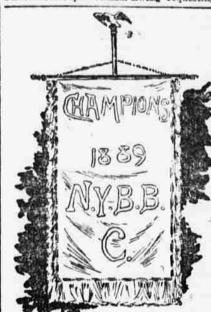
Well-Won Championship.

The Mayor refused to allow the Champion ship Pennant of the New York Baseball Club to fly from the City Hall flagstaff. To-day that pennant flew from THE EVEN-

ING WORLD'S flagstaff. The Star Theatre was the scene of the presentation last evening, the time that the

ceremony occurred.

This morning an Eventus World reporter hustled up to the Polo Grounds and obtained a note from Capt. William Ewing requesting



It Flew from Our Flagstaff To. Day.

Dave Graham, who last night was selected as the temporary guardian of the banner, to leliver the symbol of victory to THE EVENING deliver the symbol of victory to The Evening World,
Dave reluctantly gave up the prize, and a half hour later it was watted about by the "wetless wind," coursing about the topmost flagstaff on The World building.
But there it was too far away from the eyes of the public, and it was soon brought down and displayed to the close inspection of the theorem in front of The Evening Would's

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The regulation championship flag, presented by the League to the leading Club each year, will not be given to the Giants until Springtime; but in order that the Giants' benefit, tendered by enthusiastic admirers, might not lack the emblem won, the firm of Singer Bros, caused a most handsome trophy to be made for and presented on the occasion.

The scene at the presentation was an inspiring one. The theatre was packed from pit to roof. The orchestra and balcony were crammed with cranks at \$5 per head. The peanut gallery was crowded with boys of all sorts and conditions. The audience had laughed and applauded the performances of the actors who had voluntarily planned and the actors who had voluntarily planned and carried out a most delightful programme. Hopper, Bell, Charley Reed and Harry Kernell fairly outdid themselves in mirth-provokingness, and Mrs. Bell and Misses Manola and Moore had contributed songs which called out loud applause and brought the ushers to the front bearing immense bouquets sent by those lady killing Giants. lady-killing Giants.
Barrymore and Hilliard had recited and

Oudin had sung.

The vast audience had enjoyed itself almost to its hearts' content, when for the first and last time of the evening the curtain rose and

to its hearts' content, when for the first and last time of the evening the curtain rose and showed an exact scenic representation of the popular Polo Grounds.

The noise which greeted the scene was awful in its proportions, but it shrank to silence when compared to the deafening cheers which a moment later greeted seventeen Giants and Manager Mutrie, as they filed in, two by two, upon the stage. Mutrie and his Napoleonic Capt. Ewing led the way.

The boys were clothed in dress suits, and a handsomer, stronger looking lot of men it would be hard to find.

When the Giants had taken their places Congressman Cummings and Senator Cantor came upon the stage and the former proceeded to make the presentation speech. He first touched lightly upon the history of the National game in this city, and then the pennant was brought into view.

A cut of the banner is given in this paper. It is made of blue satin, heavily fringed and tasselled with gold thread, and is hung from a ten-fect ebony pole, on the top of which is a golden spread-eagle.

After the cheers which greeted the sight of the flag had subsided. Mr. Cummings went on to compliment the players upon their season's work and conduct.

The speech was frequently interrupted by applause, and as each Giant's name was mentioned by the orator, the audience cheered and howled in frantic enthusiasm. When the speech was ended, the pennant was formally

howled in frantic enthusiasm. When the speech was ended, the permant was formally given into the hands of Manager Mutire, who responded in a few clearly-spoken and well-chosen words.

Senator Cantor responded formally in be-

NOT YET SOLD TO BOSTON.

Boston, However, Wants Brouthers, Rich-

ardson, Bennett, Ganzell and Thompson.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Johnny Reagan Arrested.

Senator Cantor responded formally in behalf of the Giants.

Then the orchestra played "The Giants' March," the players filed off from the stage and the crowd slowly left the theatre.

The cause of all that disturbance is now displayed from The Wonld Building. It is the permant—the symbol of the victories won by Mutrie's Giants for the season of '88.

But one thing remains for the boys to do this year. They can and will win the world championship.

They were shown last night how proud New Yorkers are of them, and they go to the St. Louis series with a neat \$3,000 in their pockets. half of the Giants.

pockets.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—William Conant, of the Boston Baseball Club, when asked about the reported purchase of the Detroit players, said:

'-!It is true, partaily, we have not bought the players as stated. We have, nowever, made an offer for Brouthers, Richardson, Bennett, Ganzell and Thompson, but the sum is not \$30,000; is is not so much. There must have been a leak at the Detroit end, for we have guarded the fact that what made an offer for any of the Detroit players, but as long as somebody in that city has made known the fact, there is now no longer any necessary for us to deny it."

'1s it is fact, Mr. Conant, that the Boston Club will secure the five players mentioned:"

'Yes. We hope to have the players in the Bostons next season, but a number of things may prevent the negotiations now in progress from being consummated. Detroit has not as yet secepted our offer." The voyage from maiden fair to womanhood is often attended with many perils. Mothers should insist upon their daughters being prepared with every means of safety. Universally acknowledged as the reliable "Life Freserver" on this rough sea of uncertainties is Dr. Piercer's Favoure Priscentificor. It has averted many a disaster. It has rescued many a perilled life! This popular remealy is prepared especially for Woman. It is the only remedy of its class sold by druggists under a possitive guarantee to give assistation. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out by the manufacturers for many years. Johnny Resgan, the pugilist, was arraigned in Essex Market this morning on a charge of keeping his saloon, at 667 Water street, open on Sunday. He was held in \$100 ball for examination.

Brooklyn Winding Up with a Line of Victories.

Dr. Bushong Officiated as Umpire at Washington Park.

Baltimore . . Brooklyn . .

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 -The second game in the last series of the season at Washington Park was begun to-day in the presence of a small crowd.

The greater part of the spectators present evidently had become used to the cold weather which has attended the recent games and with a respect due to chills they avoided the shade of the grand stand and spread themselves on the sunny sides of the bleacheries.

President liyrne is planning some changes in the scating adcommodations of the grounds, but has not yet fully made up his mind what the change

Neither Gaffney nor Goldsmith put in an appearince when the time came for calling game, and Dr. Bushong, attired in long trousers, gray coat and a basecual cap, was substituted. Kilroy and Hugnes did the twirling for their re-spective aides. The Orioles took their first turn as

The batting order:

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 34 b.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, a. s.
Corkhill, c. f.
Fontz, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Ciark, c. Hughes, p.

BALTIMORE. Griffin, C. f.
Tucker, r. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Shindle, 3d b.
Sommer, S. S.
Godsbr, L.
Greenwood, 2d b. Kilroy, p.

Umpire-Mr. Bushong.

Hughes, p. | Kilroy, p. | Umpire—Nr. Bushong. | Kilroy, p. | Umpire—Hughes started in rather wildly, giving Griffin his base on balls without a strike being called. Tucker then smashed a single past Orr, advancing Griffin to third. Hughes then pitched a wild one and Griffin scored, Tucker going to second. Jack O'Brien fonl-tipped out and Shindle knocked a grounder wilch Hughes fielded to first. Tucker took third on the sacrince but was left owing to Sommer's strike out. One run. Finkney was given first on called balls, and a passed ball allowed him to steal second. Collins bunded a slow one to Sommer and beat the ball of first. The hit advanced Pinkney to third, and, after Collins had taken second, iturns brought both runners home by bounding a double along the left foul line. Corkhill was retired on a hard-hit grounder to Saindle and Foutz foul tipped out. Five balls gave O'Brien first, but Orr's grounder to Sommer forced him out at second. Two runs. Second Inning—Goldsty bunded a baser and stole second, alded by Clark's low throw. Greenwood popped a fly to Collins, and O'Brien gathered in a lungo hit from Fumer's bat. Kilroy knocked up a little one which Burns gratbed. No runs.

Griffin made a pretty running catch of Giark's fly in short centre. Hughes foul filed out to Joe O'Brien. Pinkney went out on a fly to Sommer. No runs.

Third Inning—Griffin tipped a foul into Clark's

O'Bren.
No runs.
Third Inning—Griffin tipped a foul into Clark's hands and Tucker popped a fly to Collins. Joe O'Brice biffed a bounder along the third base line and gained first on l'inkney's failure to handle the ball. Pinkney then assisted Shindle's ground his ball. mands and Tucker popped a my to Collins. Joe O'Brien biffed a bounder along the third base line and gained first on l'inkney's failure to handle the ball. Pinkney then assisted Shindle's ground hit to first properly, but Orr muffed. Sommers, however, went out from Hughes to Orr. No rous. Shindle made a plucky caica of Collins's hot liner. Buris retired on a fly, which J. O'Brien nipped. Porkopolis Corkhill was given his base on balls, and a passed ball gave him second. Pouts was also sent to first on balls, and a wild pitch advanced both runners a base cach. The sun went under a cloud just as Darby O'Brien knocked a line fly into Greenwood's hands. No runs.

Fourth fining—Goldsby again bunted a slow one and heat the ball to first. He was advanced to second by Greenwood's safe hit past second.

Fulmer then knocked a little one to Hughes, who stopped it, but threw so wildly to third that Goldsby se. red. Greenwood took third and Fulmer hit safe and reached second. Kilroy brought both men home by driving a safe one to centre.

He took second on the throw in, but was left owing to the retirement of the next three batters, Griffin flying out to short. Theker knocking a high one to Foutz and O'Brien golog out from Collins to Cir. Three runs.

Big Dave Orr reached first on balls and took second on a passed ball. Clark took first on another nest or balls, but Shindle canght Highes's bunted fly and sent the ball to first in time to double up the Bridgeroom's catcher. Pinkney ended the libning by foul-flying to Fulmer. No runs.

Fifth Inning—A high fly to Pinkney didded the libning to Goldsby mied out to Collins and Greenwood struck out. No runs.

Collins knocked a hot bounder, which Greenwood struck out. No runs.

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Collins knocked a lot ones gave Fulmer fish one being with the flower of the bounder.

This tied the score, and O'Brien's sacritoe fly out, which chabled Fouts to cross the plate, put the Bridogrooms one ahead. Orr was third out, from Kilroy'

to second.

Orr filed to Hughes. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Sommer foul filed out to Clark.

Goldsby uttered a painful ejaculation because he was nit by a pitched bell. He also took first.

Greenwood's grounder was fielded to second by Burns in time to force out O'Brien's great catch of Fulmer's long fly in ice sent the trinois to the field. No runs. Brooklyn, C. Ninth Inning—Baltimore, C.

SCORE BY INSINGS. 

Quiun's Encuries Arrested. P. J. McGrath, George M. Dunne and Richard

noney were arrested late this afternoon on warrants charging them with assaulting Quinn and respassing in Pythagoras Hall. They were arraigned in Essex Market Court and bailed for examination on Monday. Henry Phizgerald, the fourth man, was not found by the police officers. Make Your Election Bets Good. Ches Gold Com Tonacco and get a hat. "."